

## Daily Eagle

## R. R. TIME TABLES.

St. L., Ft. S. &amp; W. M. R.

## EAST BOUND TRAINS.

St. Louis Day Express and Mail	7:30 a. m.
St. Louis Night Express and Mail	9:30 p. m.
Kansas City Day Express and Mail	7:30 a. m.
Kansas City Night Express and Mail	9:30 p. m.
Freight and Accommodation	12:30 p. m.
WEST BOUND TRAINS.	
Depart—	
St. Louis Day Express and Mail	7:25 p. m.
St. Louis Night Express and Mail	9:25 p. m.
Kansas City Day Express and Mail	7:25 p. m.
Kansas City Night Express and Mail	9:25 p. m.
Freight and Accommodation	12:35 a. m.
* Daily. † Daily except Sunday.	

Wichita & Colorado.

## WEST BOUND TRAINS.

St. Hoys Accommodation.....	7:30 p. m.
St. Hoys Accommodation.....	48.50 a. m.
*Daily except Sunday.	
A., T. & S. F. R. R.	
Leaves.	
Arrives.	
Going North, Passenger.....	4:55 p. m.
Going North, Accommodation.....	11:15 a. m.
Going South, Passenger.....	9:15 a. m.
Going South, Passenger.....	7:45 p. m.
Going South, Accommodation.....	2:40 p. m.
Going North, Passenger.....	5:15 p. m.
Going North, Accommodation.....	12:00 m.

## Wichita &amp; Colorado.

Going North, Passenger.....	8:25 a. m.
Going South, Passenger.....	7:45 p. m.
Wichita & Western.	
Arrives.	
No. 2, Mail and Express.....	8:55 a. m.
No. 4, Express.....	4:40 p. m.
Way Freight.....	1:15 p. m.
Leaves.	
No. 1, Mail and Express.....	9:55 a. m.
No. 3, Express.....	6:10 p. m.
Way Freight.....	2:10 p. m.
St. Louis & San Francisco.	

## Wichita &amp; Western.

Going West, Passenger	5:30 a. m.
Going West, Passenger	5:30 p. m.
Going West, Freight	12:05 p. m.
Going East, Passenger	9:25 a. m.
Going East, Passenger	9:25 p. m.
Going East, Freight	10:25 a. m.
Going East, Freight	8:50 a. m.

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**ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.**

**SMYTH & BROOKS,**

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. No. 121 N. Main st., opposite

## St. Louis &amp; San Francisco.

<b>J. M. BALDERSON.</b>		
Attorney at Law, Wichita, Sedgwick county, Kan.		
Office in Centennial Block.		d1934
<b>J. R. SITES.</b>		
Attorney at Law. Office 117 E Douglas avenue.		
with Anglo-American Loan and Investment Co.		
<b>JONES &amp; MONTAGUE.</b>		
Attorneys at Law. Office in the Eagle Block, over		
Hovey & Co's Dry Goods store.		
72-301.		

## ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

SMYTH & BROOKS.	Attorneys-at-Law, No. 123 N. Main st., opposite
J. M. BALDERSON.	Attorney-at-Law, Wichita, Sedgewick county, Kan.
J. R. SITES.	Attorney-at-Law, Office 117 E. Douglas avenue,
JONES & MONTAGUE.	Attorneys-at-Law, Office in the Eagle block, over
A. T. CARPENTER.	Attorney-at-Law, Office, No. 124 N. Main street,
SLUSS & STANLEY.	Attorneys-at-Law, Wichita, Kansas.

J. F. LAUCK.	Attorney-at-Law, Office first door north of U. S.
HATTON & RUGGLES.	Attorneys-at-Law, Eagle block, Wichita, Kansas.
RUGGLES & ROYS.	Attorneys-at-Law, Office over No. 123 Main street,
JAMES F. MAJOR.	Attorney-at-Law, Will practice in all Kansas
D. A. MITCHELL.	Attorney-at-Law and collection agent, No. 11 Main
E. D. PARSONS.	Attorney-at-Law, Room No. 3, U. S. Land Office

H. E. CORN.	Attorney-at-Law, Office over 123 Douglas avenue,
F. P. MARTIN.	Attorney-at-Law, Office over Hyde & Humble's
J. M. HUMPHREY.	Attorney-at-Law, Woodman's Bank building, 113
COLLINGS & PLATT.	Attorneys-at-Law, Office over Shaw's Music store,
ADAMS & ADAMS.	Attorneys-at-Law, Will practice in state and fed-
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O. D. KIRK.	Attorney-at-Law, Room No. 3, U. S. Land Office
W. S. MORRIS.	Attorney-at-Law, Office in Temple block, Wichita,
SANKEY & CAMPBELL.	Attorneys-at-Law, Office over Shaw's Music store,
A. R. MUSELLER.	Attorney-at-Law, Office over Shaw's Music store,
GEO. W. CLEMENT, JR.	Attorney-at-Law, Office 124 N. Main street, Kansas

## PHYSICIANS.

W. H. WELLS.	Physician and Surgeon, Office—Cor. Lawrence
P. D. ST. JOHN, M. D.	Physician and Surgeon, Office—212 Douglas ave.,
J. M. HOSKINS, M. D.	Physician and surgeon, Office in Hartwig block,
G. M. BIBBEE, M. D.	Physician and surgeon, Office over Sato's drug
W. A. MINNICK, M. D.	Physician and surgeon, Office with Dr. St. John's,

DR. J. J. STONER.	Physician and surgeon, Office opposite postoffice,
DR. B. A. GUYTON & SON.	Physicians and Surgeons, Office in B. & O. block,
DR. C. C. ALLEN.	Physician and Surgeon, Office and residence 43
DRS. MC COY & PURDY.	Physicians and Surgeons, Office over Sato's drug
E. B. RENTS, M. D.	Physician and Surgeon, Office over Fuller & Son's

J. B. WELCH & WELCH.	Physicians and Surgeons, Office over Douglas and
RUSSELL & JORDAN.	Physicians and Surgeons, Office on west side of
PALMER C. JAY.	Physician and Surgeon, Office at D. O. Terry's drug
I. H. MATTINGLY.	Physician, Office over London Tailors, No. 123 N.
L. S. ORDAWAY, M. D.	Physician, Office over Douglas and Lawrence

MRS. SELINA H. MILLER.	Physician, Office over Douglas and Lawrence
E. E. HAMILTON, M. D.	Physician, Office over Douglas and Lawrence

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## CHAPTER ON QUACKS.

## THE IMMORTAL REPRESENTATIVES OF THE HUMAN FLEA.

Thriving in the Sixteenth Century—“Lo, the Poor’s” System of Medicine—Nearly a Million Recorded Preparations—Wandering into New Fields.

The homo Americanus enjoys the possession of many parasites. Like his faithful companion, the dog, and his household friend, the cat, he is regularly attacked and punctured by the merrily flea. At times the pediculus humanus drops from unknown limboes and makes life a burden. The tick, burrowing, black fly, cinch and leish occasionally do their best to deplete him of his blood and to transform his existence into an eternal nightmare. In respect to these insect pests man is on a level with the brute creation. Both he and they are attacked alike, suffer alike and also employ the means to rid themselves of disagreeable intimates. But even as parasites man rises far above the animal. Just as he speaks while his brute relatives are silent. Just as he drops into verse while his simian cousins content themselves with yawns and howls. Just as he cools while the rest of creation eats his food raw. So man has discovered and developed the quack—a parasite unknown to all other animals. The natural history of the quack is long and interesting. Like the tapeworm and other low types of life he assumes different forms at different periods. Among Indians he is known as a medicine man; among negroes as a voodoo or an old; among Italians as a jettaturist; among Americans as the “Hon.” manufacturer of the Golden Salve of Immortality, etc.

THE QUACK IS IMMORTAL. Though quacks die, the quack is immortal. Old folks show him to have thrived in the sixteenth century, when, for a doubloon, he dispensed a healing balm composed of monkey fat, the hair of a black dog, wild rose and rosemary. The cheerful preparation described by Shakespeare, in the witch scene of “Macbeth,” is a good satire upon the quackery of that period. In the eighteenth century the quack took advantage of the Indian wars of this country, to rush into the “front and yard” business. Indian doctors, Indian remedies and Indian panaceas sprouted out all over America and Europe. Happily for humanity but little harm was done. “Lo, the poor” has a simple system of medicine. When cut or bruised, he chews up the first leaves he can find into a green pulp and slaps this upon a wound. When ill or feverish he chews and swallows leaves until he runs around something with drastic tendencies and cures the disease from which he suffers by substituting dysentery or colic.

From 1870 to 1880, the quack did business upon the patient medicine basis. In that period no less than \$51,800 recorded preparations have been put upon the markets of Europe and America. Of these, 10 per cent have brought wealth to their makers and 1 per cent have produced fortunes. Strange to say, most of these are made by neither physicians nor chemists, but by lazzaroni men with little or no knowledge of medicine or science. One New York manufacturer, who probably is representative of the trade at large, produces a cough remedy, a lozenge, a colagogue, a sedative and nerveine, all of which contain powerful or poisonous drugs. He himself reads and writes, but can neither cure nor heal, and he reads the formulas on which his goods are made.

WANDERING INTO NEW FIELDS. Since 1880 the quack has entered into new fields. Seeing the progress of the age to be chemistry and electric science, he has followed the chemist and the electrician, and in many cases has passed far beyond these to realms where science has not yet trod. One of these sells an electrical garment that will cure every ill, from chilblains to locomotor ataxia. Briefly described, it is a zinc undershirt and copper drawers, with a foil between to complete the circuit. Another philanthropist of the same breed extracts from horse's nobles foot, the oil, a new alkaloid, alongside of which morphine and quinine sink into insignificance. A third combines phosphorus and other poisons to produce a nostrum, of which one drop restores the exhausted rous and the worn-out nymph to fresh and vigorous youth. And so runs on the roll indefinitely. To make a modern nostrum, and make it pay, do as follows: To a gallon of water add coloring matter enough to give it a hideous hue, and flavoring sufficient to make it nauseous. Dissolve in it a little poison of any sort, but with a polysyllabic name. Hire a bad doctor to get up testimonials; a good journalist to write up the system of every disease as being specially cured by the new remedy, and a first-class advertising agent to “blow the biz.” Upon the above directions any careful man, with \$10,000 to invest, can realize a competence, if not a fortune, and obtain the respect of both himself and the public. We have no particular ill-will toward the quack. It may be that he fills some useful function in the divine dispensation, and is an agency of good. Certainly he does assist in eliminating the ignorant and the foolish, and so increase the intelligence and intellect of society.—Analyst.

To Hang Unframed Photographs. My patent way of hanging medium sized photographs has always given great satisfaction. If they are not sufficiently valuable to be framed they are fitted for an entire summer. I have two tiny holes in the top of the card, each say four inches from either edge of the card, if it be twelve inches across, otherwise in proportion.

Through these two holes I run the same ordinary brown twine I have used in which every conceivable picture for which it is strong enough, and hang it up. I have rarely found that my pictures so hung warped, but when they did I fastened with my tolerably skillful feminine jack-knife two thin strips of wood, which I glued on in the fashion of a kite frame. That solved the question of warping neatly and effectively.—Cor. New York Graphic.

The Old-Time Virginia Cook. Aunt Lydia, a true type of the old-time Virginia cook, was not tempted when freedom came to desert her former master's home, and she takes great pride in teaching the younger members of the family the secret of her art. She is noted for the delicacy of her preserves, and recently, while putting up strawberries, expatiated in the following manner to one of the daughters who was anxious to learn: “See here, honey; it just takes ‘nuff sugar on da ripe, clean, dry berries to resolve ‘em, and den ye mus set ‘em on a quick like kind o’ fire an’ let ‘em stand long ‘nuff jes to draw da sugar outan ‘em, den luff ‘em cool quite like ‘fore ye put ‘em up in da glassos.”—New York Commercial Advertiser.

The Care of Lace Curtains. Never iron lace curtains, nor even embroidered muslin ones. Have two long, slender boards, as long or longer than the curtains. Tack on to these a strip of cloth or wide tape the entire length. Place them outdoors on chairs, as you would quilting frames, and carefully pin the wet curtain between, stretching it until it is entirely smooth. Every point and scallop should be pulled in shape and fastened down. It will quickly dry, when its place can be filled with another.—Chicago News.

Hot Water Good for Sprains. Hot water is the best thing that can be used to heal a sprain or bruise. The wounded part should be placed in water as hot as can be borne, for fifteen or twenty minutes, and in all ordinary cases the pain will gradually disappear. Hot water applied by means of cloths is a sovereign remedy for neuralgia and pleurisy pains. For burns or scalds, apply cloths well saturated with cool alum-water, keeping the injured part covered from the air.

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## WICHITA NURSERY.

C. H. TINK & SONS, of the old established and reliable nurseries at Lamar, Mo., would respectfully inform

the public that they have made arrangements and will start a branch nursery in Wichita.

Also that they are now taking orders for nursery stock to be supplied from their

nurseries at Lamar, Mo., until they can grow the stock in their branch nursery at Wichita, and hope to receive the patronage of the citizens

of Wichita and Sedgewick county.

Mr. F. M. Miller, General Agent, will represent the firm at this place. Office

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